

Journalism clinic features discussion of mimeograph

Expert from Chicago will lead panel;
Photographer to deliver main address

Students attending Omaha U's third annual High School Journalism Conference Friday will hear about the possibilities of the mimeograph in printing school newspapers from an expert in the field.

Miss Lois Corbeil, educational consultant of the A. B. Dick Co., Chicago, is coming by airplane from the home office to lead the discussion panel. In the words of S. C. Humble of the Humble Co., Omaha, a sponsor of the clinic, Miss Corbeil is "tops in her field."

Mimeograph widely used

Miss Corbeil has conducted summer school courses for the United States Chamber of Commerce, the University of Southern California and Northwestern University.

"Her specialty, the mimeograph," said Humble, "is the most widely used machine in the business world outside of the typewriter, and with it she is an expert."

Bail to welcome

This seminar on the mimeograph will open the conference at 1 p.m. Friday. The remainder of the program will include panel discussions headed by teachers and students from the various high schools in the Omaha area, a welcome address by Dr. Milo Bail and a greeting by Daniel D. Kelly of the Omaha Advertising Club.

The principal address of the day will be at 7 p.m. by George Yates, chief photographer of the Des Moines Register-Tribune.

Envoy reveals --

Reds threaten Far East area

Communism took it on the chin Monday morning in the auditorium.

Dr. Khafza Abdul Hakim from the Embassy of Pakistan spoke before students and faculty on "Islam and Communism in the Far East." Dr. Hakim spoke in English, but he could have given his address in Punjabi, Urdu, Persian, Arabic, German, or French.

In exploring the threat of Communism in the Far East, he showed how important communistic activities in that area of the world can become to the United States. He explained the salient features of Moslem ideology and culture as well as the measure in which they have sparked thinking in Pakistan.

Dr. Hakim received his early education in Lahore, and went on to the Mohammedan Anglo-Oriental College, and St. Stephen's College, in Delhi. He received his Master's Degree with High Honors from Punjab University in 1917.

Since then he has worked as a research scholar in European universities.

Shack 'teaser sign' puzzles OU students

A sign that could have come from heaven greeted OU shack-sitters today. "Watch this spot for a new television set" is what the sign spells, but what does it mean?

It has been the thought of many students on campus that what OU needs is a television set, but the realization of the dream has been beyond the cold earthiness of shack coffee, sug-

The topic of his speech will be "Hang on to Your Dreams."

Concluding the program will be the awarding of the annual Gateway Certificates of Merit, to be presented by June Williams and Tom Moore, the editors of The Gateway for 1951-52.

Got any gripes? Tell Council

Students with suggestions or gripes about campus activities are asked to submit them to the Student Council. Suggestion boxes are located in the library and student lounge, and more will be placed about the campus soon.

Suggestions will be either answered by letters to the authors or publicly through The Gateway by the Council. All suggestions should be signed.

Chairmen of the newly-formed student suggestion committee are Jim Erixon, Jerry Kelley, Jim Goode, and Joan Willey.

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report

info at Vocations seminars

Accounting sessions to feature machinery display, student discussion, guest speaker

Three prominent men in the accounting field will give Omaha University students an insight into business opportunities at the first of the seminars in the Vocational Guidance program. Accounting seminars will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in room 209. They will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Students attending a seminar in place of a class will be asked to fill out class cards, and these will be turned into the Dean of Students office.

The discussion seminars will

be held at 1 p. m. on each day. James H. Hunter, CPA, supervisor of General Accounting at the Ford Motor Company, Omaha, is discussion leader for the Tuesday meeting on cost and industrial accounting. Wednesday's meeting will cover public accounting, with J. H. Imig, CPA, of Irwin Imig Company, Omaha, as discussion leader.

CPA discusses

A seminar on government accounting will be held Thursday, when Aron J. Danner, CPA, Internal Revenue Service, will lead discussions. Student chairmen are Jack Goodrich, Robert Peirce, and Herb Sklenar.

There also will be an exhibit of the latest machines used by accountants. Literature pertaining to furnishings manufactured by leading office equipment firms will be available in room 209.

Students help

In addition to student chairmen of the three accounting seminars, members of Phi Theta Chi and Delta Sig, men's and women's honorary business fraternities, and members of accounting classes will serve on reception committees during the first vocations week.

Phi Theta Chi members who will assist are Joan Aleck, Maggie Claeson, Virginia Layher, Dorothy Ruby, Marilyn Sibert, Virginia Stewart, Marie Zadina, and Joan Haven, president of Phi Theta Chi.

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Questionnaire poses peculiar problem for Registrar: 'Will they or will they not be June graduates?'

Perhaps the registrar is wondering why six journalism students received incomplete in their required Journalism Research class. Here's the answer:

It seems the eager beavers are still struggling with the questionnaires they sent to the 800 accredited colleges and universities in the United States. The questionnaire, devised by June Williams, Tuck Moore, Jim Breeling, and Glen Bowker, asks about 50 questions concerning size, cost, source of revenue, advertising, circulation, and price to students of yearbooks and student newspapers.

Twofold purpose

The purpose is to find out how other schools finance their student publications and to learn the current trends of college journalism.

W. Wilson Cliff, faculty advisor, considers the return of 155 questionnaires good. However, Charlotte Weinberg and Berkley Forsythe, who are in charge of tabulation and correlation, feel that their labors are worth much more than three credit hours and the cost of the midnight oil they have burned.

Although the correlations and conclusions are still unfinished, Miss Weinberg optimistically states, "We may finish by graduation."

Answers varied

Professor Cliff, not an optimistic man by nature, maintains a stoic silence on the whole affair. However, for the benefit of the "anxious six," he admits to having flunked "one or two" students in his journalistic career.

Answers range from William State College, which has 225 students and spend \$75 a year to mimeograph a monthly

paper, to the University of Texas with an enrollment of 12,701 and a six-page daily paper costing \$95,800 a year. The largest school to answer the pamphlet was Ohio State University with 18,000 students.

Booklets of the conclusions will be sent to all schools participating in the project.

OU-Creighton basketball ---

Crowd shows top spirit, good will at Friday game

Top-notch crowd spirit was exemplified by 4,300 people Friday at the Omaha U-Creighton basketball game. Students at both universities were fully instructed before the game to act as perfect ladies and gentlemen, so the entire 4,300 came prepared to be poor sports about everything.

"Booooo," screamed one of the fans as a Creighton man drew a foul. When informed that this was in OU's favor, he booed again—this time because the referee had fooled him.

At the half the game was discussed in smoke-filled rooms—rest rooms—while the players rested in the locker room for the

final-half mayhem.

To show there was no real malice between the respective universities, the schools' joined their bookie systems into a single well-organized unit. One Creighton basketball player is reported to have lost his shirt to OU students by giving them OU and 15 points.

Serenade coach

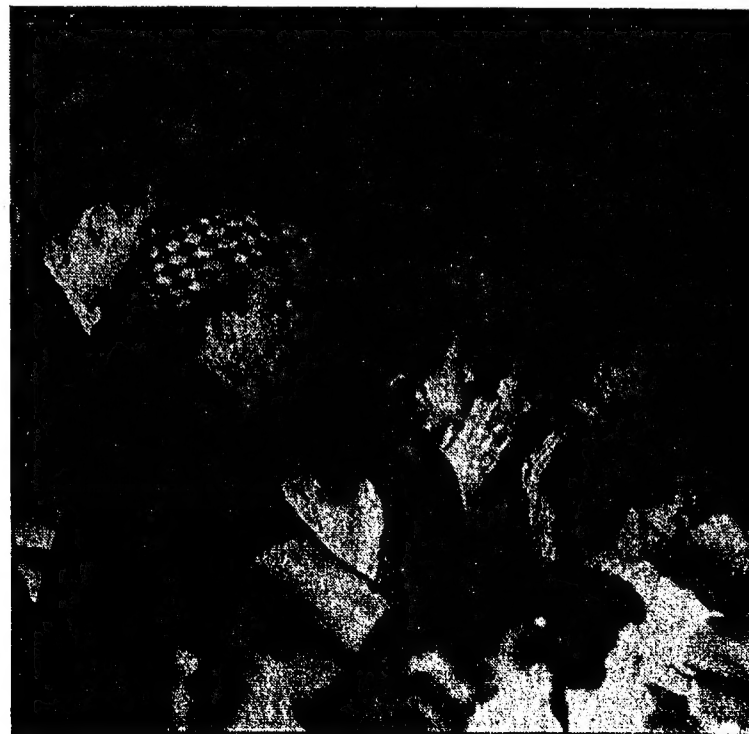
One group of fans in the OU stands appeared to be wearing red sweaters very similar to the ones worn by "O" Club members. By a strange coincidence, they were situated directly behind the Creighton bench and coach, who they serenaded frequently.

Some OU fans were seen holding their heads moaning the three words "All is lost—all is lost," while some of their more spirited schoolmates were seen to wave their fists and utter other words.

Crowd drowns cheer

A cry arose from the red-sweatered boys—"Potato chips, potato chips . . ." Somehow the remainder of the cheer was lost in the noise of the stands, but one of the boys turned the written version of the cheer in to his English professor who declared it was a marvelous bit of writing.

The students of both OU and Creighton proved their lack of malice by white-washing buildings on each others' campus prior to the game—a symbol of good will and general friendship.



Moments like the one depicted were a dime a dozen Friday as the Indians and Jays clashed in the OU Fieldhouse. Note the expectant expressions in the picture, taken as an Indian cager took aim and

—Photo by Mary Ann Conley

Homemaker has harried hearing of hopelessness

A local radio station recently sent us its schedule for a week's listening. At first, stories of housewives slowly going insane were taken with a grain of salt.

However, after seeing this program list, we are amazed that the happy homes for the demented aren't more crowded. The poor homemaker while she is busily making her home becomes a beast of burden for the overpowering troubles of a motley crew of characters in 15 soap operas.

Runs a gamut

Just Plain Billy manages to get himself hopelessly involved in the throes of small town society, while Stella Dallas tries to keep her dope fiend daughter, Lolly, from becoming too obnoxious. She fails miserably. Both mother and daughter have been airing their troubles for over two decades.

The fact that life can be beautiful is conclusively disproved five days a week on a program of the same name.

Keep turning

The naive listener vicariously relives all the horrible experiences of her radio counterparts and is brought to a state of mental exhaustion by the time the audio-marathon is brought to a close.

We feel it is our duty to warn the students, who will be future listeners, against the fate that awaits . . . a fate that can be escaped only if you turn the knob on that talking box as far to the left as it will go.

Would you like a trip to Europe? Become cultural--Argosy tells how

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New Students join OU; Men outnumber women

Opening of the second semester brings many new faces to the campus. Nearly 75 new students had enrolled by last Friday. Unofficial tabulation shows that the new men outnumber the women by 2 to 1.

If the "Star and Bars" are run up over the stadium and all freshmen are required to wear the rebels' gray caps, it will be because Robert E. Lee has enrolled at OU. Lee, a biology major, is from the south—south Council Bluffs, that is.

Another southerner in name is Sam Houston, a business major who comes from Grand Island.

From the school on the hill comes sophomore Alan Dickey, a major in engineering. Prep's contribution is freshman Ramon Nasr.

Nebraskans enroll

Bob Schropp, a transfer student from Midland, and Ray Damato, both North grads, have enrolled in business administration.

Outstate Nebraska sends Duane Luedke, an accounting student from Wisner, and Harold Stewart, a business major from Tekamah.

Norman and Mary Ellen Sandall have entered OU in preparation for missionary work. They come from Bassett and Long Pine.

The city across the river sends Norman Hiatt and Robert Gerdeman. Both graduated from Abe Lincoln and are physical education majors.

More Iowans enroll

Another Iowan is Ruth Byington, a speech major from Malvern.

Omahans enrolled at OU naturally constitute the biggest

number of new students. South High is alma mater to several freshmen. Arnold Jensen, Donald Curtis and Charles Zagar are among the South grads. Others are Irwin Land, Robert Mayne, and Santo Basile.

Transfers return

Three students have returned to the campus after a semester of "big time" college life. Sophs Joyce Miller and Lois Schneider have returned from the Nebraska University campus, while Roger Orr has arrived from the Colorado Aggie campus at Fort Collins.

Practice often makes perfect

A psychology professor at one of the large universities wishing to observe the reactions of his students to erratic behavior, every day would do something apparently irrational while lecturing.

One day, without remarking afterwards about it, he addressed the class while standing on a chair. The next day he reclined on the desk while teaching them. The following day he appeared in the class room in his pajamas, and the next he wore a full dress suit.

Finally came a lecture period when he crawled into the class room on his hands and knees. Then suddenly standing up he pointed his long index finger at one student and demanded: "What did you think, sir, when you saw me on all fours?"

ACP reports

From Kansas comes the thought that "football may be all right as a sport, but for good clean fun, there's nothing like trying to bribe an income tax official."

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Girls at Michigan State organized a football team to prove that the "weaker sex" is an inaccurate title. Then they challenged last year's intra-mural champions. The score: Men—13. Women—13.

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Down in Missouri, they think that a lecture is a process whereby notes of the instructor become the notes of the student with no change of knowledge.

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A look into the lounge last week might have startled a visitor unused to the peculiar antics of college students. Three coeds were blissfully cutting out paper dolls. The girls, Nancy Will, Nancy Hileman and Virginia Layher, hastened to explain that they were not reverting to childish antics without a purpose. It seems the dolls were to be used as favors at a church supper.

Voltaire: The secret of being a bore is to tell everything.

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Frigid opening half, tight Creighton defense hands Indians 58-47 defeat

Displaying moments of both hot and cold, the OU hoopsters dropped a 58-47 tilt to the Creighton Bluejays Friday night in the Fieldhouse.

Although the Indians outplayed and outscored their taller opponents in the last half, the Jays had too big a lead to overcome.

In the frigid first half, Omaha could manage only 13 points, while the Jays rang the bell for 32.

Jay defense tops

This was the result of two things. The Indians' shots were bouncing out like the basket had a lid on it, and OU ran into the best defense they have met this season.

The tricky Creighton zone defense held Omaha to a lone field goal by Fred Shinrock and a free throw by Bob Rose in the first quarter. OU couldn't do much better in the second period, scoring ten to the Jay's 16.

Micheels stars

With two Omaha substitutions came a change in the complexion of the game. They were Larry Micheels and Dick Davis.

Micheels came in in the third quarter and promptly poured in three baskets to send the Red and Black on their way.

Davis, most improved player on the squad, hit two field goals and was a standout on the boards, a factor that his mates couldn't accomplish effectively until his entrance.

Claussen hits

In the last quarter, Don Claussen played at his best, hooking in 11 of his 13 points as the Indians narrowed the margin to nine.

Omaha (47)

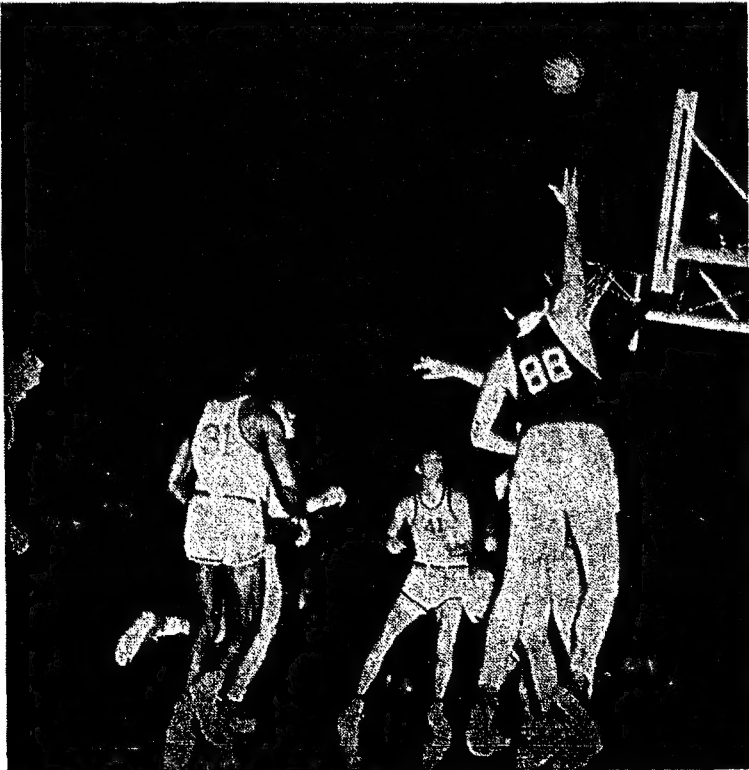
	fg.	ft.	pf.
Shinrock f	1	3-4	4
Rose f	0	6-7	2
Micheels f	3	0-0	1
Davis f	2	1-3	1
Nelson c	3	1-1	2
Claussen c	6	1-1	5
Mackie g	2	0-1	3
Moscrey g	0	1-1	1
Gurnett g	0	0-1	4

Totals 17 13-19 23

Creighton (58)

	fg.	ft.	pf.
Tuttle f	2	3-4	5
Yost f	6	5-15	3
Komasinski f	0	0-1	1
Mullin f	0	0-0	1
Heyden c	7	2-2	3
Stats g	0	0-1	0
Pedersen g	0	2-3	2
Cole g	2	1-1	0
Gradovalle g	4	1-3	3
Robbins g	1	0-0	2

Totals 22 14-30 19



Creighton's big center Bill Heyden drops in two of his 16 counters as friend and foe await possible rebound.

Papooses edge Jays on last minute shot

Frosty Westering capped a Frank Merriwell finish on the Papoose-Creighton B team game Friday night. Westering's hook shot in the last six seconds gave the Papooses a 42-41 win.

Omaha fans were cheering as Aksel Schmidt dropped in a field goal with less than two minutes left, but cheers turned to groans as Creighton's Don Loisel hit from the floor with 50 seconds left to send the Jr. Jays in front, 41-40. Then came Westering's bucket.

The Papooses jumped off to a 12-0 lead in the first quarter but the Jays whittled that away and were leading 20-18 at the half.

John Cottrell led the Papoose team with 13 counters, his best production of the season. Keith Christie was runner-up with 10.

Thetas put clean slate on block in today's feature intramural contest

First place Theta Phi Delta and once beaten Sigma Phi Epsilon tangle today in the feature intramural basketball game of the week.

The Theta's have won six games without a loss while the Sig Eps have copped four out of five starts. The other fray today at 2 p.m. will feature the Pawnees against the ROTC.

Tomorrow's clashes will pit ISA "B" against Theta Phi Delta "B" and the nightcap brings together the Otoes and Sigma Lambda Beta.

In another important game, Theta Chi meets the unbeaten Blackhawks while the Sig Eps face ISA in the last game Thursday afternoon.

With yesterday's cage results unavailable, the only change in the 'mural standings involved the Pawnees who drubbed Phi Epsilon Pi, 46-17, to move into sixth place.

OUWI to hold mass meeting

Rules and regulations of the coming basketball tournament will be discussed today as the OUWI holds its second mass meeting at 2 p.m. in the P.E. Hut.

The round robin tourney will begin Feb. 11 and games will be played at 3 and 4 on Tuesdays and Thursdays while Wednesdays' games will start at 4 p.m.

All women who are unaffiliated are urged to sign up this week in the P.E. Hut so teams can be organized for the cage meet.

Also in demand are women interested in helping to officiate the 'mural frays. Those who would like to become arbiters for the cage encounters are asked to pick up rule sheets in the P.E. Hut when they give their name to OPWI Director Miss Vera Duerschner.

Volleyball play began last Thursday as Theta Phi Delta opened the league with a bang as they outspiked Sigma Lambda Beta 15-11, 15-13.

From the sports desk . . .

No one can deny that school spirit is on its way up here at the University. After seasons of poor crowds at athletic contests, enthusiasm reached its climax at the Creighton game.

Many factors made this so. Of course, the natural rivalry between the schools was the big thing. But crowds have been steadily increasing since the Peru game several weeks ago. This is the work of Dick Frohen, OU's sport publicity director.

Dick knew that a game wasn't a game without a crowd, so he sent free passes to the Omaha business men and a good crowd responded. They came back for

Omaha Quarterbackers fete pro gridder Arenas

Joe Arenas, former Omaha University sports wizard was the man of the hour yesterday noon as he was honored at a luncheon by the University of Omaha Quarterback Club.

A standout performer on the gridiron, Arenas is currently a mainstay in the backfield of the professional San Francisco 49'ers and had the distinction of personally knocking the Detroit Lions out of the National Football League title with a dazzling 51-yard gallop to set up the winning score for the 49'ers.

Praises Cardwell

Besides giving thanks to the Quarterback Club, Arenas heaped praise upon Coach Cardwell and the other staff members. He stated that he had never played football before coming to OU but the tutelage and training of Cardwell and his assistants made his big jump into professional football possible.

Arenas went on to discuss the routine of the pro grid game which falls into four sections: training, practice routine, actual game and relaxation.

College vs. pros

He also pointed out the difference between the money game and college football. To the professional gridder, football is a business or a job to be done, with each play executed to perfection.

Another contrast to the college sport is that the coaches have more time to work with the members of the team and thus are able to perfect every angle of the game.

Arenas's only regret is that the Quarterback Club at OU could not have been in operation when he was playing for the Red and Black.

In closing he said, "I want everyone to know that I am proud to claim Omaha University as my alma mater and Omaha as my home town."

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49'er movie

After his speech, Arenas showed the movies of the San Francisco-Detroit game in which he made his scintillating sprint and received acclaim in many circles as "Rookie of the Year" in the professional football ranks.

The luncheon was held in the Black Mirror Room of the Fontenelle Hotel. And in addition to honoring Arenas, the Quarterback Club also started its 1952 membership drive.

Bill Fear, an active pep club enthusiast during his career at Omaha U until he graduated in 1950, was the toastmaster for yesterday's post season affair.



Joe Arenas . . . ex-Omaha grid star honored by the University of Omaha Quarterback Club yesterday.

. . . By Bob Peck

Seton Hall. They played teams all the way from Rider College, N. J., to a school in Mexico.

These schools were dropped as basketball was discontinued at the university for the war.

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Quartet named for 'Dream Girl'

Derelle Blumer, Zeta Tau Alpha, Joan Godsey, Alpha Xi, Elaine Lof, Sigma Kappa and Donna Trambly, Chi Omega are vying for the title of Theta Chi "Dream Girl." The winner will be announced Friday night at the all-Greek Theta Chi prom.

Ray Backman's orchestra will play from 9 to midnight in the medieval atmosphere of the Carter Lake Club. The dream girl will be selected on the basis of popularity by members of Theta Chi, and will be announced during intermission ceremonies by Larry Brehm and Don West. Invitations have been sent out to neighboring chapters and alumni of Theta Chi.

One change has been made concerning committees. Ed Berny is now assistant decoration chairman, under Jack Dunlevy.

Kadis installed as Phi Ep's new prexy

Phi Epsilon Pi spring semester officers were installed, and new committee heads were appointed at a meeting held Sunday, Jan. 27 at the home of Barney Kadis.

Fraternity officers are now Barney Kadis, president; Hugo Kahn, vice-president; Maynard Tatelman, treasurer; Norman Goldenberg, corresponding secretary; Dave Belzer, recording secretary; and Gerald Meyer, quarterly representative.

Jerry Belzer now heads the Phi Ep social committee, with Martin Nearenberg as Ma-ie Day committee head. Harvey Cooper is pledge master and Martin Nearenberg and Dave Belzer will serve as co-chairmen for rushing and initiation. Co-chairmen for athletics are Harry Wise and Melvin Weiss.

FTA initiates 30; plans party for high schoolers

Thirty new members were initiated into Future Teachers of America at a candlelight ceremony in the Faculty Clubroom Thursday at 5:30 P. M.

Planning for Education Vocations week Feb. 18-22, FTA has invited high school and eighth grade students interested in education to a coke party in the Faculty Clubroom Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 5 p.m.

Members initiated to FTA Thursday are: Richard Winchell, Ward Strohbehn, Bonnie Wilson, Jeralyn Brecher, Harriet Burbridge, Leonore Marx, Lois Allard, Bonnie Dohse, Priscilla Park, Peggy Myvea, Lester Peterson and Beverly Pace.

Others are Patricia Doyle, Greta Young, Ruth L. Fields, Philip Richards, Gerry Antisdell, Nancy Spring, Barbara Estrada, Lee Damhoff, Patricia Cosford, Shirley Welniak, Dorothy Hines,

Lloyd Wood, Edith Sparks, Marilyn Everett, Roger Bridenbaugh, Maynard Tatelman, Dixie Phenev and Archie Franklin.

Players' committees selected tomorrow

Committees for the second-semester University Players production, "John Loves Mary," will be set up at tomorrow's meeting of the Players. The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in room 385.

Future Player's meetings will be announced through the bulletin board and The Gateway.

Trio chosen for Delta Sig Rose

Syntha Judd, Joann Krupa and Phyllis Wilke are the three final candidates chosen for Gamma Eta chapter's annual "Rose of Delta Sig."

The winner will be revealed at the "Rose of Delta Sig" Dance on Saturday evening, April 5 at the Fontenelle.

The business fraternity will meet this evening in the Snack Shack to discuss plans for participation in the business administration seminar.

Soc Club convenes

Students taking sociology or currently enrolled in sociology classes are invited to attend a meeting of the Sociology Club this afternoon at 1 o'clock in room 433.

The progress of the club's research project will be reported at this time.

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